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92/1

Volume 92 Number 1 June 21, 2000

The Southwestern

The student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University



PHOTOS BY SAM NEARING

Southwestern graduate Kristi Dickerson fills up her tank. Gas in Weatherford is currently 17 cents above the national average.

Surging gas prices purge pockets of commuters

Weatherford gas prices increase by 30 cents per gallon in recent weeks

By JEFF BELL/EDITOR

Exorbitant gas prices are draining the pocket books of Americans. Some people actually welcome the higher prices, however for college students who commute to school, or drive home to see family or plan summer trips, the rising cost of gasoline is becoming a burden.

Liz Scott lives and works in Clinton but attends college at Southwestern. She makes the short commute to summer school every day and says the 40 mile roundtrip is very expensive.

"I drive back and forth about twice a day," Scott said. "I fill up at least once a week and I spend about \$30 for a tank of gas. Sometimes I drive more and have to fill up twice a week. On average, I spend between \$30 to \$60 per week on gas."

According to Scott, the outrageous gas prices have altered her driving habits.

"I don't go out as much," she said. "I don't go to the city as much because I can't afford it."

In the last few weeks, the price of gasoline has skyrocketed.

According to figures released by the Energy Information Administration, the average price for a gallon of gas in the Midwest was \$1.65 on May 5. On May 12, the average price jumped 15 cents to \$1.80. Casey Kauk, manager of Quick and Easy no. 1 on airport road, said he anticipates higher prices in the months ahead.

"I don't know why gas is so high. I saw a report on TV saying that prices will reach \$2 per gallon soon and I won't be surprised."

Although she is expecting it, Scott says \$2 per gallon for gasoline will have a major impact on her life.

"It will break me," she said while laughing. "It will definitely suck. It would probably be cheaper for me to live in Weatherford instead of commuting."

Scott's commute is among the shortest of any Southwestern students. Students who reside in El Reno, Elk City or Oklahoma City can expect to spend around \$7 to \$10 per trip to Weatherford.

"Gas prices" continued p.4

Pen Play

Warning: Not for use during class

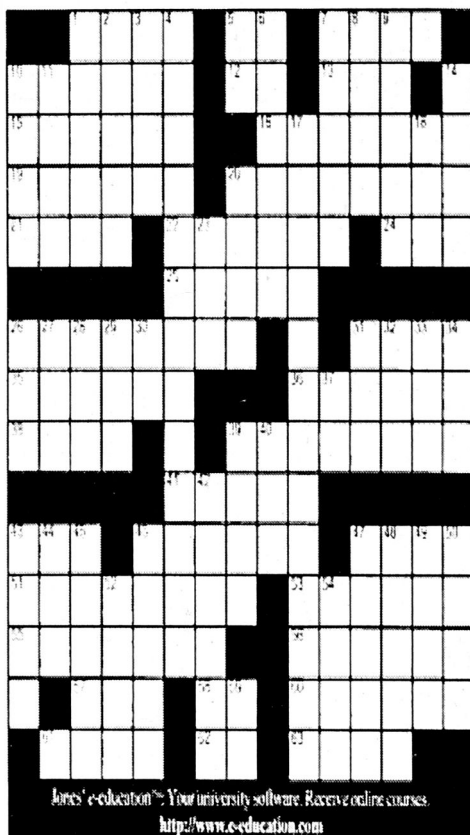
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ACROSS

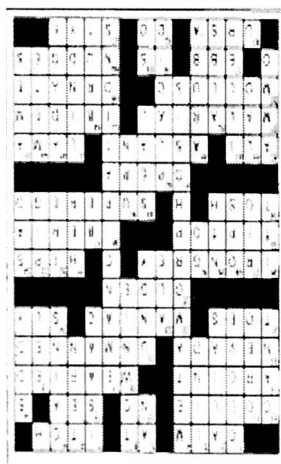
1. Before the storm
5. She'll be there 3 p.m.
7. Seven-year
10. Lasse
12. Opposite of Yes
13. There are seven
15. Anyone (imperative verb)
16. Mentally exhausted
19. State next to California
21. A thousand people
23. A beginning dances here
22. Madman
24. Why
25. Long ago times
26. Harsh
31. Rise
35. The highest point
36. Spain and Portugal
38. To make
39. The conscience
41. Darned
43. Bore
46. Okay
47. To be a priest
51. Unpleasant
53. In the same way
55. A corn
56. Daily show
57. A nice
58. Pioneer education
65. Photo
67. A hard star
68. Hair style
69. Eye ailment

DOWN

1. Piece of gear
2. Fake name
3. Open singer Jerry
4. Change from one stage to another
5. A form of French symbol
6. One not living on campus
7. Managing Editor of *Southwest*
8. Sea bird
9. A member of Irish farm group
10. Whining speech
11. Nuts and cookie
14. A hot
17. State of being free
18. Exploded for
20. To be a thief or thief
27. Mother's name
28. Note parent company
27. Clean up
26. Roman Goddess of plants
29. A degree
30. Poss this and get \$200
31. Female
32. Rage
33. Young game
34. Portuguese saint
37. To occupy a voice
39. A stamp
40. Where ashes lie
42. A NY lake
43. Military supplies
44. A people of Northern Thailand
45. Sock
46. Island in the New Indies
47. A 30's dance
48. A traditional saying
49. A hot
50. Singing brothers
52. Pretty garments
54. After a long time
56. Truce



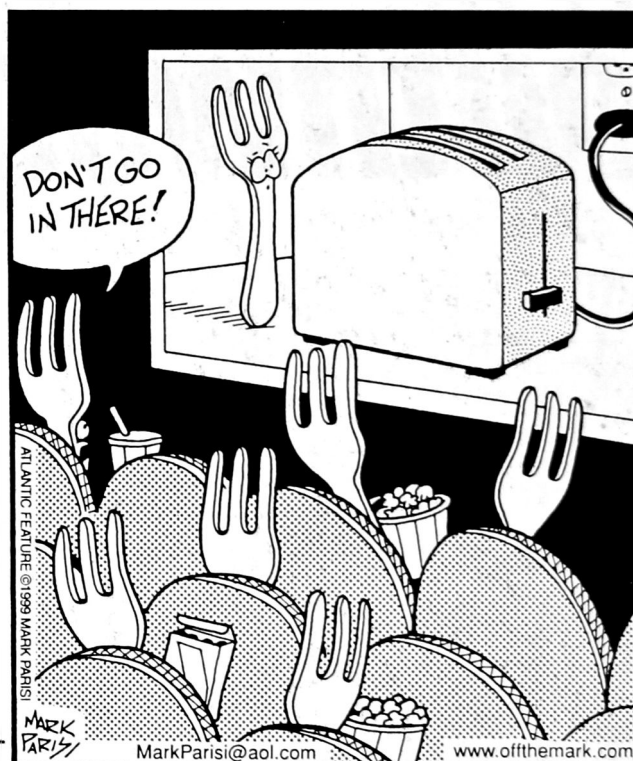
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Southwestern Staff



Editors.....Jeff Bell and Sam Nearing

THE SOUTHWESTERN is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Thursday at noon in the journalism lab, Campbell 211.

THE SOUTHWESTERN encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither is necessarily the opinion of the university administration, staff or faculty.



The answer is 12

by Sam Nearing

Random Ramblings

Happy summer all. Sit back and listen to me ramble for a while.

I hope I am not only one who finds it a bit strange that the two hard drives missing from the Los Alamos National Laboratory were found behind a copier machine. It's comforting to know our nation's nuclear secrets are cared for as well as the coins that fall between the cushions of my couch.

Those who know me know I only keep track of one team in one sport. Of course I'm talking about my Chicago Cubs. Currently, they are fourth in their division and thirteenth overall out of the sixteen National League teams. Rumors are flying now saying the Cubbies are considering trading Sammy

Sosa to the Yankees. Although he is not in another heated home run king battle, "Say it Ain't" Sosa is still vital to the franchise and the fans.

While researching my story on skating and biking (pages 6 & 7), I came across few wild city ordinances on the books for Weatherford.

Section 10-73: A person can't spit on the sidewalks, walls or floors of hotels or any other public building. I guess we should save it for the grass during dry spells.

Section 5-64: In the interest of public safety, this ordinance says, among other things, that it is illegal to have a shooting gallery on any of the city's streets. Let's see what Charlton Heston thinks about that.

Section 15-17: This next one will come as a disappointment to the fans of Jay-Z's "Big Pimpin" song. In Weatherford, it is "unlawful to act as a pimp."

Section 22-168: I am willing to bet almost everyone reading this who owns a bicycle breaks this one every time they go for a ride. "No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device..." Ding-a-ling.

That's it for now kids. I'll see you in July. Try not to break too many laws until then. Peace.

That Column

by Jeff Bell



Airplanes vs. Camaros

Two weeks ago I accidentally road tripped from Weatherford to Vermont in a camaro with Kelly Prescott. Then, after a brief stay in New England, I boarded an airplane and flew back to Oklahoma Territory. During the trip, I used five criteria to evaluate the advantages of driving and flying for the express purpose of writing this column. Here are my results.

1. Delays. A three hour layover in Chicago or road construction: advantage airplanes. A sign outside of Yukon read, "Road construction next 13 miles." Perhaps it should have read, "Road construction next 1813 miles...PREPARE TO BE ANNOYED."

2. Near Death Experiences: advantage airplane. The drive across Oklahoma and Missouri was highly uneventful, so Kelly decided to spice up our trip by scaring the hell out of me.

As we entered downtown St. Louis shortly after midnight, we found ourselves in a pocket of dense traffic. Oddly enough, everyone was very focused and driving about 30 miles-per-hour down the interstate...except for Kelly.

As I looked back at the majestic St. Louis skyline, I decided to see if Kelly needed any help navigating. I turned around and looked at the road and to my dismay, I realized that Kelly

was twisted around gazing back at the arch.

As our car careened towards a giant cement partition separating the fork in the road we had just encountered, I tried to yell cuss words at Kelly to gain her attention. But instead, I became preoccupied with watching my life pass before me. At that point, I screamed cuss words really loud, not because of the wreck, but because I saw how miserable my life was.

My cussing gained Kelly's attention. Going 80 mph, she slammed on the brakes and flipped her car up on two wheels; she slipped her car around the grim reaper and between the cement partition and the car on the left. She said she learned the maneuver from watching long hours of "The Dukes of Hazzard" last week.

3. Comfort: push. Three days in a Camaro versus a cramped airplane. Upon boarding the plane in New Hampshire, I promptly sat down in a window seat. Then, a man who weighed in excess of 700 pounds said, "You look real skinny. I am going to set here in the aisle seat and maybe we can find some skinny gal to set between us." Then a young kid came down the aisle. The large man said, "Son, you look nice and skinny. Sit here." In a nervous British accent, the chap said, "No thanks mate. I am going to the back of the aero-bus."

4. Freaks. Toll booth "Willies" versus airline personnel: advantage camaro. Do the people at the terminal ever feel stupid saying, "Did you pack your own bags? Are you carrying any sawn-off shotguns? Are you planning a hostile mid-air takeover?"

5. Girls. Hot stewardess babes: ADVANTAGE AIRPLANES.

As you can see from my extensive research, when traveling cross country, flying is the best means of transportation.

"Gas Prices" from p. 1

But for people in the gas industry, some environmentalists and people who don't own cars, surging gas prices are not a concern. In fact, they are a welcome site. The Sierra Club, a national environmentalist organization, believes the higher gas prices will be good for the planet.

In order to combat rising gas prices, the Senate voted last week for higher fuel economy standards for auto makers. According to the a press release by the Sierra Club, the increased popularity of gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles and other light trucks have eroded fuel economy to its lowest level since 1980.

"The Senate decision is a major victory for consumers and the environment," said Daniel Becker, Director of Sierra Club's Global Warming and Energy Program. "This agreement jumpstarts the process of making cars go further on a gallon of gas and curbing global warming pollution.

"The auto industry has sat on its tailpipe and is actually going backwards on fuel economy by ignoring modern technology. Meanwhile, Honda and Toyota are putting cars that get 55 to 65 miles-per-gallon onto U.S. roads."

As of press time, the average cost of gas in Weatherford was 1.80, up over 35 cents in the past two weeks. The quick stop, College Station, had the cheapest gas in town at \$1.78. But these prices are subject to change for the worse in the upcoming months.

Rising gas prices hit the heartland the hardest

Average self-service price per gallon, including taxes, for regular unleaded gas from May 22 to June 12.

Region	May 22	June 12
Average	\$1.52	\$1.63
East	\$1.48	\$1.54
Midwest	\$1.55	\$1.80
Gulf Coast	\$1.45	\$1.48
Rocky Mtn	\$1.50	\$1.54
West	\$1.59	\$1.59

SOURCE: Energy Information Administration

Bulldog Bucks

OVER \$9 MILLION IN AID ALREADY AWARDED

Hundreds of Southwestern Oklahoma State University students have received their financial aid award letter for the coming 2000-2001 academic year. Grants and scholarships amounted to over \$4.5 million to help Southwestern students meet their educational needs.

More awards are being calculated daily. If you don't have your award yet, please check the status of your aid file in the Office of Student Financial Services, Stafford Building Room #224. We are open all summer from 8-noon and 1-5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK STUDY

There are jobs available for summer students taking at least three credit hours of summer school. Check with the Human Resources Office in the Administration Building to find your employment opportunity

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Summer graduation names announced

Summer 2000 graduates who participated in the Spring convocation, and others who will complete their degree on Aug. 3, must make sure their Application to Graduate is in order.

If your name is not listed here, an Application to Graduate at the end of the summer term has not been received. Even if you have applied, you should check this list carefully to see that your name is spelled exactly as you want it to appear on your diploma and that you are listed with the correct degree.

These persons have applied as of June 9:

SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Kristen Leigh Bartel, Corn; Raeonna Lee Boucher, Canton; Nathan George Brewer, Elk City; David Wesley Camp, San Angelo, TX; Donisha Shatazz Childs, Oklahoma City; Donna K. Pitts-Ginn, Hydro; Joshua Edward Hamm, San Diego, CA; Charity Lynn Davis Kohout, Thomas; Kharla Rocio Martinez, Clinton; Sunil S. Smith, Covington, GA; Shannon Denise Terry, Lawton; Johnna Jo West, Leedey.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Barbara A. Fey Bacon, Clinton; Edmond Sheraz Bhatti, El Reno; Brian Robert Burkle, Weatherford; Beau B. Butcher, Elk City; David Matthew Cain, Weatherford; Rhonda Gayle Maddox Cupp, Weatherford; Darryl Wayne DeLao Jr., Altus; Ryan Michael Glitsch, Weatherford; Marcia L. Grant, Weatherford; William Edward Harris, Vero Beach, FL; Lorin Mark Hart, Weatherford; Ryan Montgomery Hays, Weatherford; Harold Eugene Koons, Watonga; David Matthew Mayerich, Cordell; Rebecca A. Miller, Rolla, MO; Charlotte Louise Pfeil, Moore; Kristy Dawn Lowrance Phyllaier, Weatherford; Andrew David Ralph, Weatherford; Jason Matthew Ramming, Hinton; Jason Ray Ruth, Enid; Ginamarie Millar Scott, Weatherford; Richard Neel Stoneman, Lawton; Suzanne Nicole Taylor, Stroud; Kenneth Urbassik Jr., Norman; Shawn TiAna Wise, Weatherford; John Cody Worrell, Martha.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Angela L. Roy, Vici; Amy Kathleen Schoenhals Weaver, Spearman, TX; David Joseph Webber, Woodward.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Dotty DeAnn Spitz, Elk City.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Jesse Aaron Bynum, Cordell.

BACHELOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Susan A. Abbott, Mountain View; Jason Kyle Ballou, El Reno; Tricia A.D. Beckles, Ft Lauderdale, FL; Joshua Glenn Black, Okarche; Joshua David Brack, Hinton; Gordon Rodney Coulter, Hinton; LeAnn LaRae Hendrick, Laverne; Brandi Lynn Hoekstra, Vinita; Tony Ray Louthan, Weatherford; Craig Allen Makes Cry, Bethany; Jerri L. Miers McConnell, Weatherford; Simon Leopold Milkovic; Mark William Moreland, Shawnee; Sarah Ann Roberts, Oakwood; Omar Mauricio Rosales, Beaver; Catherine Dyan Thiessen Sims, Weatherford; Robin Lynn Ward, Buffalo; R. Amanda Carney Whitley, El Reno

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Donald Charles Clements, Elk City; Tammie J. Sasser Helton, Reydon; Kimberly Ann Franke Pankhurst, Hobart.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Staci Dawn Nightingale, Elk City; Sarah Lynn Seybold, Weatherford; Melissa Diane Walton, Weatherford.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Shannon Dee Kendrix Berry, Blai; Mitzi Ann Colston, Weatherford; Toby Marshall Ferrell, Apache; Beatriz Petra Chavarria Gonzalez, Altus; Kelli Jan White Higgins, Sentinel; Kenneth Ray Holloway, Jr., Oklahoma City; Melissa Nicole Kliever, Weatherford; Brock W. McSperitt, Thomas; Kasandra Dawn Robertson Nelson, Putnam; Roderick Anderson Zachary, Granite.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Brett William Dausses, Broken Arrow; Lois A. Griffin, Weatherford; Valerie Diane Hise, Apache; Krista Diane Hodges, Duncan; Jill Nicole Hayes Martin, Frederick; Misty Dawn Miller, Oklahoma City; Renee Raelyn Patzack, Yukon; Keli Ann Killian Ponder, Dodson, TX; Linda Louise Lime Rhoads, Clinton; Jeanna Michelle Guy Simms, Woodward; Tosha Dawn Villines, Weatherford; Maraina Michele Yates, Tulsa
B.S. IN HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT
Keli Ann Killian Ponder, Dodson, TX; Elisa Renae Wilhelm, Sentinel.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Mandy Kay Shelby, Sulphur; Lori A. Millis Vicsek, Yukon; Raul Cortez Villanueva, Altus.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHARMACY

Joseph Cole Dougan, San Angelo, TX; Abigail Misako Sonobe, Weatherford; Jeri Lynn Wilkerson, Waurika.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

James Matthew Dechant, Weatherford; Teruo Higa, Naha, Japan; Jennifer Kay Day, Weatherford.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Kim Elizabeth VanAntwerp Baker, Yukon; Telesa J. Singleton Bymaster, Cache; Jennifer Lisa Reynolds Croy, Yukon; David Lynn DeHaven, Lawton; Juanita Garza, Hobart; Mary Ann Watkins Gonzalez, Chickasha; Lisa Ann Bell Haddad, Oklahoma City; Sharron DeAnn Hart, Cordell; Barbara Elizabeth Johnson, Weatherford; Diane Raley Landers, Altus; Brittani Jordan Bateman Mahan, Altus; Melissa Denise Morris McGavock, El Reno; Darla Jean Smith Perry, Sayre; Kelli Dawn Wilson, Boise City; Kerry Ann Barnett Wilson, Thomas.

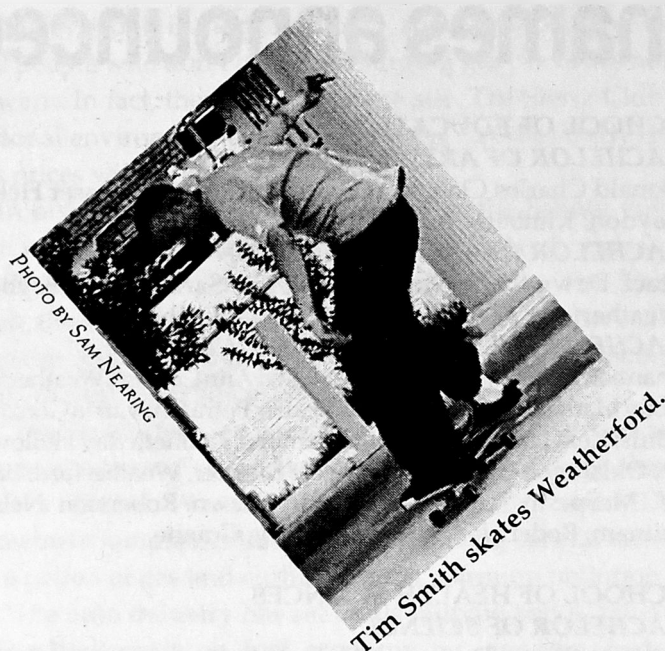
GRADUATE SCHOOL

MASTER OF MUSIC

J. Zac Weaver, Catoosa.

MASTER OF ED-NON CERTIFICATION

Lisa Kay Till Nelson, Watonga; Sheila Undine Ratliff, Weatherford.



Weatherford City Ordinances

Section 21-7

It shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to skate on roller skates...or otherwise skate or ride any scooter on or across or over any sidewalk within the city limits.

Section 22-10

No person upon roller skates or riding in or by means of any coaster, toy vehicle or similar device shall go upon any roadway except while crossing a street on a crosswalk; and when so crossing, such person shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to pedestrians. This section shall not apply upon any street while set aside as a play street as authorized by ordinance of this city.

Section 22-162

1. Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.
3. Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

Section 22-167

1. No person shall ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk, other than those specifically designated bicycle routes.
2. The City Commission is authorized to have erected signs on any sidewalk or roadway permitting the riding of bicycles thereon by any person; and when such signs are in place, no person shall disobey the same.

Skaters and bikers

By SAM NEARING/ ASSISTANT EDITOR

They walk the streets among us. Some perpetuate the stereotype: baggy pants, wallets on chains, and long or outrageous hair. But most look like everyone else. That is, until they pick up their boards, step into their skates, or mount their bikes. They are Weatherford's wheeled community and some have come under fire for their preferred sports.

Most smaller communities, like Weatherford, have had their share of skateboarders, skaters and bikers as the number has increased over the past 20 years. They are participants in sports that have achieved cult status. They have evolved from "thrasher" videos to extreme sports. It is easy for someone to participate in any of the three, because equipment can be purchased in almost any price range from Wal-Mart to specialty stores.

Unlike football, baseball or any other organized sports, these require a team of only one.

So what is the problem Weatherford is having with local young adults involved with this physically active counter-culture? The police notes in three issues from the last two weeks of the *Weatherford Daily News* have listed incidents involving skaters or bikers.

Many of Weatherford's skaters and bikers feel they are being run off from some of their favorite spots to practice moves and tricks. Tim Smith, a sophomore pre-med major, fears that the skaters of Weatherford are running out of places to skate. Scott Mitchell has the same fear.

"I'm on campus for about five minutes before getting caught," said Mitchell, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major.

Smith and Mitchell have skated in Weatherford for four and seven years, respectively. They are having problems with what seems almost like a crackdown on skating.

"It all started with one individual," said patrolman Todd Doyals of the Weatherford Police Department. The occurrence was at Means Park earlier this summer.

Means Park, a location most skaters use, sees a great increase of activity during the summer. Someone called in a complaint about a person using foul language and threatening people. This person has caused repeated problems.

Another instance involved a skater jumping onto a table at the park while two women were sitting at it watching their children.

But is this an all out anti-skateboarding campaign?

"People taking their kids to the park are tired of the cussing and foul language," Doyals said. "We deal with it on case by case."

He could only recall four occasions when he had to respond to skateboarder-related calls. People skating on private property has been part of the problem.

seek new territory

Damage to property is another reason some skaters have found themselves with limited number of places to practice.

"Last year I went along with it, but stopped it because of the damage," said Randy Devine, director of parks and recreation, referring to the stress cracks on the edges of the concrete stage in Means Park.

Officer Rick Bolar of Campus Police said he is following university policy when he talks to the 15 to 20 skaters each month about violations.

With Means and Centennial Parks off-limits due to the damage done from skating stunts, the boarders, bladers and bikes want to know where they can go.

Weatherford City Ordinances prohibit all three from using sidewalks. It does allow bicycles to use the streets, but says skates are not allowed on roads except in crosswalks.

"We're not going to bother anybody unless we get a call," Doyals said.

Doyals, Devine and Bolar all agree that lack of respect for others from a few has hurt the majority.

Southwestern's campus is under its own jurisdiction and has its own set of guidelines. Students only are allowed to skate and bike on campus if they follow the universities rules.

Bikes "have to obey the same laws just like vehicles," Bolar said. Skaters "can never exceed walking speed" or perform any jumps or stunts. They also must confine their activities to mostly deserted parking lots.

Southwestern's policy stems from its concern for the safety of the students.

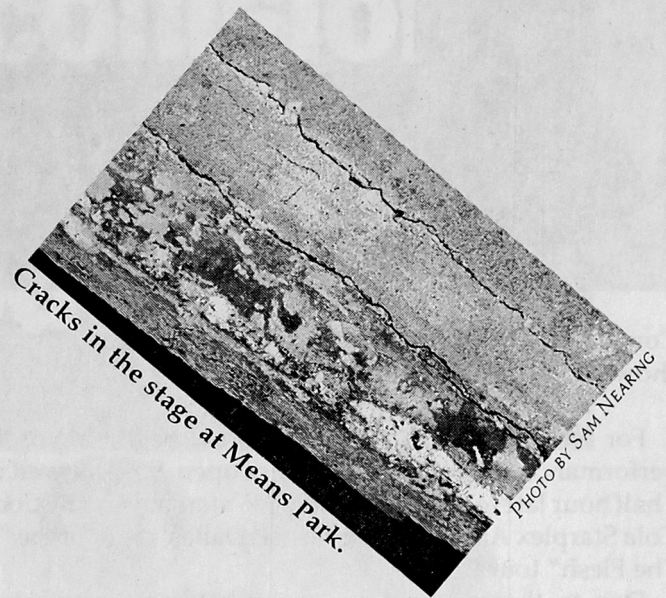
"We've had no major accidents...a few bicycle incidents involving scraped arms, generally on the grass or sidewalks," Bolar said.

With restrictions from Southwestern and Weatherford leaving bikers on the streets and skaters legally without anyplace except for Southwestern students, the group wants to have a place of their own.

"We have a pool for people who want to swim, we should have a place for people who want to skate," Devine said.

All rules imposed on the skaters and bikers in Weatherford are subject to change. Southwestern's students should contact the administration if they are not satisfied with current policy. Weatherford residents have a city council to hear their thoughts on any changes they would like to see.

"The big argument is that we don't have a place to skate. So give us a place and let someone design it and we'll build it," Mitchell said.



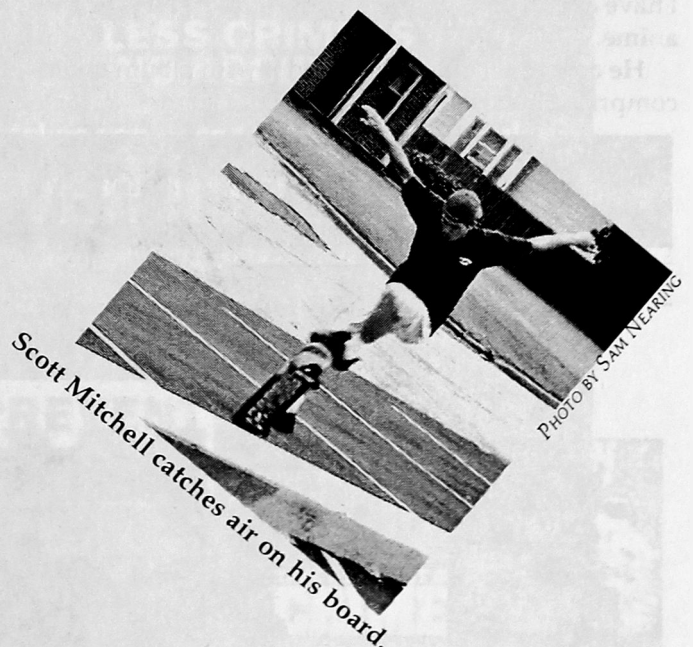
Southwestern's policy on inline skating and skateboarding

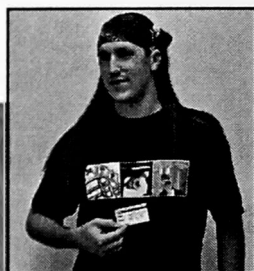
Inline skating and skateboarding on the university campus can only be done in a safe and prudent manner with regard to people and vehicle traffic.

Skating and skateboarding can never exceed walk speed.

Stunting and jumping in any manner is prohibited.

Skates and skateboards can not be worn or used in any university building.





Surcharges, Music and T-shirts

Concert reviews and advice from Sam Nearing

Concert Tip #1: Make sure you know what time the show starts.

For once, the time given was for the beginning of the performance, not for when the gates open. So, I showed up a half hour late to the June 11 Roger Waters show. The Coca-Cola Starplex Amphitheatre hosted Dallas' night of the "In The Flesh" tour.

Due to the co-founder's somewhat messy departure from Pink Floyd in 1983, I only expected to hear work from his five solo albums.

I was horribly, yet wonderfully mistaken.

I got out of my van and was welcomed by "Another Brick In The Wall Part II." I bought my ticket to the sound of "Vera," also from *The Wall*.

Although five officers and a handful of security muddled around the gates, none bothered to search me or anyone else. I should have brought a camera like everyone else. It seems strange to me that concert security was much more thorough before all of the recent bombings and school shootings.

Waters' set up was simple but overly amazing. He had enough band members and singers to have a baseball team during off nights. A giant screen rose behind him. The screen displayed a collection of the most amazing animation I have ever seen. Every song or group of songs had its own anime.

He covered it all well and did it with album quality. He comprised his two-set performance of songs from *Saucerful*



PHOTO PROVIDED

Roger Waters feeling his music.

of *Secrets*, *Animals*, *Dark Side of the Moon*, *The Wall*, *Amused to Death* and many others.

The crowd couldn't contain its excitement when the traditional rays of light and prisms projected onto the screen to signal the beginning of *Dark Side*. He completed the first five songs before switching over to some of his solo work. After a couple of those, he returned to finish the last two tracks of *Dark Side*.

This was my only complaint. Waters skipped "Us and Them" along with another song from the album, which is usually done as one set.

The visual show for "Money" was stunning. An unbelievably large turntable was projected. Slowly, the needle moved over to the equally large copy of *Dark Side* on it. Throughout the song, the album shifted shapes and designs.

A projected field of stars mirrored by thousands of cigarette lighters in the audience, provided the perfect backdrop for "Wish You Were Here." This song was the highlight of my seven year concert career, spanning over 50 shows.

The audience was filled with an energy unlike any I've ever witnessed before. Roger Waters stayed true to his and Pink Floyd's music while providing the best visual show possible.

This is the concert you shouldn't have missed this summer. I'll see you in July after Steve Miller and Bob Dylan.

Ticket: \$32.00
T-shirt: \$28.00
Concessions: \$31.00

You still have time to catch...



PHOTOS PROVIDED



Date	Artist	Venue/ City
July		
1	Steve Miller Band	Zoo Amphitheatre/ OKC
1	America	Frontier City/ OKC
6	Bob Dylan	Zoo Amphitheatre/ OKC
6	Ween	Gypsy Tea Room/ Dallas
7	Widespread Panic	Coca-Cola Starplex/ Dallas
9	Metallica, Kid Rock	Texas Stadium/ Irving
16	Arlo Guthrie	Woody Guthrie Folk Fest/ Okemah
19	Britney Spears	Coca-Cola Starplex/ Dallas
22&23	Limp Bizkit	Bronco Bowl/ Dallas
28	Kottonmouth Kings	Deep Ellum Live/ Dallas

He's on a collision course... with a good career.



At seventeen Danny found his primary skill was hot-wiring cars. Fortunately for Danny someone like you took an interest and turned him on to job training. Danny chose the field he knew best — cars. He's now finished with probation and has almost completed a course in auto mechanics. Soon, Danny will be making good money and paying taxes, and trouble is a distant memory.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT

It takes you — and programs that work.

Call **1-800-WE PREVENT**, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

1-800-WE PREVENT

www.weprevent.org



Pond named women's basketball coach

Southwestern Oklahoma State athletic director Cecil Perkins announced the employment of Shelly Pond as the new women's basketball coach. A former player and assistant coach for the Lady Bulldogs, she returned to lead the squad coaching the past two years at Weatherford High School.

"I am excited to have one of our own come back and lead one of our most successful programs," Perkins said. "Shelly is very capable of leading the program at the level we are accustomed to seeing them compete."

Pond is now the third head coach of women's basketball since its inception in 1976.

A native of Binger, Pond competed for the Lady Bulldogs from 1988-92. During those four years, Southwestern produced a successful record of 136-22, along with an NAIA national championship title in 1990 as well as national runner-up title in 1991.

She earned honorable-mention all-conference honors, and Pond also proved to be a role model in the classroom as an All-American Scholar Athlete, as well as an academic all-district performer. She graduated with honors in 1992 with a degree in business education.

"I think it's a good move for me and my family and an opportunity I could not pass up," Pond said. "This is a great program, and I intend to continue to build on what has been accomplished."

Pond recently completed her second year at Weatherford High School with an appearance at the area tournament. Prior to leading the Lady Eagles, she served as an assistant women's basketball coach and tennis coach at Southwestern for two years.

She inherits a team that ended the 2000 season with a 15-



Doug, son Brock, Shelly Pond, and Athletic Director Cecil Perkins

11 record with seven members projected to return. Southwestern also finished its second year of competition in the lone star conference.

Final round collapse ends national hopes

The Southwestern Oklahoma State men's golf team just missed qualifying for the NCAA Division II National tournament after shooting a team score of 309 on the last day of the NCAA West Regional last month. Texas Wesleyan, a team the Bulldogs led by nine-strokes after two rounds, squeaked by Southwestern to claim the final sixth, qualifying spot, shooting only three strokes better than Southwestern.

The Bulldogs were well in the boundaries for nationals after the first two rounds, finishing the first day shooting 294 for a share of second place with Abilene Christian and improving on the second day at 292 for third place.

Greg Jones (Sr./Edmond, Okla.) ranked in the top 10 both days, shooting a 71 in round one and 72 in round two and sharing sixth place at the completion of both rounds. Day three wasn't good for Jones as he carded a 78 in the final round, dropping to a tie for 16th in the individual standings.

Dustin Gunkel (Fr./Elk City, Okla.) finished as the top Southwestern golfer, ranking tied for 11th while shooting 75-70-74 - 219. Justin Twyman (Fr./Elk City, Okla.) scored 77-76-76 - 229 and finished tied for 53rd. Russ Smith (Jr./Elk City, Okla.) shot 80-74-81 - 235, sharing

69th place with Michael Bentley (Fr./Mangum, Okla.) who finished at 71-81-83.

UC Davis shot 287 in the final round to pass Cal State Stanislaus and win the West Regional Championship at two over 866. It was the second regional title for Davis in the past three years.

Southwestern did finish as the highest ranked team among Lone Star Conference schools. Abilene Christian placed ninth, Central Oklahoma ranked 10th and Northeastern State collected 12th place. East Central Oklahoma finished tied for 13th, and Cameron owned the last place ranking at 17th.

NCAA II West Regional

1. UC Davis (285-294-287 - 866), 2. Cal State Stanislaus (295-282-291 - 868), 3. Cal State Bakersfield (297-295-284 - 876), 4. Grand Canyon (301-290-291 - 882), 5. Western Washington (301-288-298 - 887), 6. Texas Wesleyan (297-298-297 - 892)

---Top Six Qualify for Nationals--

7. Southwestern Oklahoma State (294-292-309 - 895)



Rodeo teams finish second at nationals

Southwestern's men's and women's rodeo team both finished second last week in the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

The women of Western Texas easily won the title, finishing with 730 points. Southwestern finished with 346 points, just ahead of the University of Wyoming with 330 points.

Southwestern fell just short of repeating as men's national champions. Panhandle's men rallied on Saturday to overtake Southwestern, which had held the lead for most of the five-day rodeo. Panhandle ended with 607.5 points, followed by the Bulldogs with 580.

Both teams from Southwestern performed well. Going into the rodeo, Southwestern's men were ranked 15th nationally, and the women were 10th.

Several individuals placed well also.

Michael Cooley had four strong rides to finished fifth in bareback riding. Jet McCoy finished eighth in the event. Cord McCoy was 27th. Chad Drury placed third in the bull riding event. Cord McCoy finished sixth and Jet McCoy, who scored an 86 with his second ride, finished ninth. Jet McCoy also finished 29th in the saddle bronc riding.

Overall, Jet McCoy placed sixth in the all-around standings with 170 points. Cord McCoy was 10th with 105 points.

Jeffrey Miller was 13th in the steer wrestling competition. Justin Nokes finished up 22nd in the event.

A title went to a member of the women's team, as Jennifer Heisman had an average of 31.50 to win the goat tying event. Renee Gropper finished 29th in the event.

In other women's events, Jackie Chaney took home fourth place in the breakaway event. Chaney finished 12th in the standings for all-around cowgirl. Also, Brooke Webster finished 22nd in barrel racing.



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